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earth. If you want a good serviceable neat fitting shoe at a low price, try this. A full line of Men's Shoes in Lace and

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| ums Which Society Places Upon Her Criminals. | That is all they had done for him in the way of reformation and salvation. "Oh," you say, "these people are incor- rigible." I suppose there are hundreds of persons this day being much prison | nal classes are made up. Char- acter, like water, gets patrid if it stands still too long. Who can wonder that in this world, where there is so much to do, and all the hosts of earth and Heav- en and hell are plunging into the con- | There were no new developments is | We have heard it asserted that a quar- | Animals that have been brought any distance usually arrive very thirsty, and | One hundred and fifty Himots. One hundred and fifty thousand acres of fered for sain by the Illinois Central R. F. Co. at at average price of \$2.00 per servadanced to fruit growing or general farming the fifty of |
| than Bolts and Bars and Sermons eded—Open Hearts and Hands the Necessity for Regenera- tion—Dr. Talmage's Sermon. | bunks who would leap up at the pros- pect of reformation, if seciety would only allow them a way into decency and respectability. "Oh," you say, "I | still too long. Who can wonder that in this world, where there is so much to do, and all the hosts of earth and leav- en and hell are plunging into the con- flict, and the angels are flying, and God is at work, and the universe is aquake with the marching and countermarch- ing, that God lets his huligration fall upon a man who chooses tdleness? I have watched these do nothings who | the Italian situation Monday. At the state department, Washington, there is an air of indifference which Indicate an absence of cohech about what the Italian government may do. The report that the U. S. minister would be given his passjorts unless M. Blaine replied by Wednesday, it thought to have emanated from | atmosphere, rendering it pleasant and salibrious for some time to come; iff short, that it is to the household air what a thundergust is to the general el- ement. Whoso reasons thus is a simpleton. | | PRICEOFRY.—Question—When a massive that he knows that he knows nothing is it not an absurdity! Answer—That depends on the man.—Harrerd Lampeon. |
| ject of Dr. Talmage's sermon lay was "The Plague of He took for his text Exodus All the waters that were in vere turned to blood." | stances? Suppose your mother had | upon a man who chooses idleness? I have watched these do-nothings who spend their time stroking their beard, and retouching their tollet, and criticisning industrious people, and pass their days and nights in barreoms and club | official sources as a feeler, but th | e when "the sparks of fury" are being | days, the length of the journey, would not be expected to prove a very long time between drinks, but he drank as if nearly famished. A stupid and im- passive appearance did not prevent such manifestation of intense enjoyment as made it a pleasure to watch the slow provess of satisfying what for the time. | It is very important in this sees of was material progress that a remedy be pleas ing to be taste and to the cye, easily places acceptable to the atomach and healthy in the public of the property of the public of the gualitos, Syrup of Figs is the one perfec- lent the seed of the property of the public of the laxatic and most gentle different known. |
| one turned to blood " | soe, and you had started in the mine | houses, lounging and smoking and | officials deny having received any suc- altimatum. There is no apprehensio of war, whatever may happen, short o insult. Italy would not be allowed by the other European powers to provok | | made it a pleasure to watch the slow process of satisfying what, for the time, was the greatest desire of the creature's existence. More than half an how clapsed from the time the snout was brought down to the liquid and the longue thrust into it until the head was | its name and affects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Fless is the one perfect laxative and most gentle disfects known. "You as an angali" he said, unquardedly "No. I'm bot," she responded, with conviction. "Go a woman, and I want a spring gown is four weeks," "N. I.Adger, "N. I.Adger, "N. I.Adger, "N. I.Adger, "S. I.Adger, "A. I.Adger, "S. I.Adger |
| Its waters the irrigation of d fields. Its condition de- prosperity or the doom of the What happens to the Nile | body starffed with evil pocifythes, and you had spent ment of your time in a ceilar and obseen- ities and cursing, and if at 10 years of age you had been compelled go out and seal, battered and any applies if you came in any one of the property of the property of the pro- lated of the pro- lated of the pro- ton | away the hours! Alas for them! If they do not know how to while away an hour, what will they do when they have all eternity on their hands? These | ably ruin all their continerce wit America. Almong diplomats ther is the usual amount of specialing as to the result of Mister. | e sharp words spoken in anger are soon forgotten. They often cut deep, and in some cases the wounds never entirely the heal. Crimination and recrimination were never yet freely and frequently were never yet freely and frequently | brought down to the liquid and the tongue thrust into it until the head was raised and, licking the lips and yawii- ling to disclose the inky blackness in- | tion : 0 a woman, and I want a spring gown i four weeks N. Y. Ledger. Sir Novel Free, will be sent by Cragn. Co. F. anda., Pa. to any one in the U. S. |
| o all Egypt. And now in the great river is incarnadined. It ish across an empire. In po- se we speak of wars which | and womanhood had been covered with rags and filth, and decent society had turned its back upon you and left you to consort with vagabons and wharf- | men for a while smoke the best cigars, and wear the best clothes, and more in the highest spheres; but I have noticed that very soon they come down to the prison, the alms house, or stop at the | insult. Italy would not be allowed, be the where Kuropean powers to provide heatilities that would suspend and prot ably roin all their collimeter with America Attongs diplomate the America Attongs diplomate the Lation as to the results of spec- lation as to the results. The approxima- lation as to the results of the pro- lation as to the results of the pro- ting of the protection of the pro- ting of the pro- ting of the pro- ting of the pro- tection of the pro- served ways but only in an almost con- trolled the pro- ting of the pro- ting of the pro- persion of the pro- served ways the pro- persion of the pro- persion of the pro- persion of the pro- ting of the pro- persion of | to heal. Crimination and recrimination were never yet freely and frequently indulged in by man and wite without begetting enmity between them, or to say the least, without destroying their esteem for each other. Marriage does not change human nature to | and placed within reach: it was taken | Sir Note Free, will be sent by Crigin & Co., I' liada., Pa, to sary one in the U.S. of Cannon, bestare paid, upon receipt of 2 Dobbe Electric Soap wrappers. See its of one so for circular survaint each bar. Thread is an antidote to every poison, except to Polyaming of malicious goasts, The only modely against that is to poison the goast per Sea everythe Journal of the Committee of the Polyaming of malicious goasts. The only model against that is to poison the goast per Sea everythe Journal of the Committee of |
| great river is incarnadined. It ash across an empire. In po- se we-speak of wars which rivers into blood. But my ta poetic license. It was a eat crimson appalling condi- ribed. The Nile rolling deep Can you imagine a more aw- | been? I have no sympathy with that executive elemency which would let erime run loose, or which would sit in the gallery of a court-room weeping be- | cities furnish annually between 200,000 | most certain, however, that it would we | husbands are advised to make a note of | with evident relish, in the same man- ner as the water; the chin was dipped into it and the tongue thrust out, bent downward and drawn back again. The tongue is thick and riband-shaped, i. c., | Have no equal as a prompt and positive |
| ofern plague which nearest ds with that is the plague of all our cities. It halts not for It shrinks from no carnage, and cuts, and strikes down, | brought to justice; but I do say that the safety and life of the community demand more potential influences in be- | nished to able-bodied men and women —people as able to work as you and I are. When they are received no longer | sult in a feeling of indignation in thi country which would seriously proje- dice the prospects of favorable action by this country on the Italian sugges- tions for reparation and indemnity. | | long, tarrow and somewhat depressed. In protrusion it first makes its appearance as a single sharp point, as it comes further out the tip lepaffates into points, and the organ is seen to be forteed for a short distance. When fully protruded, the aspect is changed and the outline of | pation pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them A CANDIDATE for office is very much lie a rowting man. All the mean acts of its life are quickly brought up before him. |
| ys. It revels in the blood of | like that of the Black Hole of Calcutta. | other station, and so they keep moving | READY TO FIGHT. The Land Omce at Ashland, Wis., sure rounded by Armed Men. Commissioner Carter, of the generaland office, has received information | "The natives of India," says an old traveler, "have a method of gambling which admits of no possibility of cheat- ing. They bet on the next rainfall, when it rains in India it rains; there is | short distance. When fully protruded, the aspect is changed and the outline of the extremity, as seen from above, fo- senables that of the tail of a shad. As | Coughs, Hoanseness, Sone Throat, etc. |
| res, and never bolder or more han now. oual police reports of these examine them are to me more than Dante's Inferno, and an people as well as reform- o waken to a present and tre- | I saw in one prison a woman, with a | while the servant is spreading the bread in the back basement. They will not work. Time and again, | land office, has received information that great excitement exists and the people of the vicinity of the land in northern Wisconsin, along the line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minn apolis | o half-way business about it—no mist ordrizzle to leave matters doubtful, but a heavy shower or none at all. The natives wager that there will be a | sembles that of the tail of a shad. As the tongue is drawn in, the tips ap- proach each other till once more closely applied. Thus the forked portion moves sidewise like the blades of a pair | puryone Soid only is lorse. "I from the the heart was broken when the husband ded!" "So it was. Perhaps that account for her since tying is with a knot."—Principlyla Times. |
| waken to a present and tre- duty. If you want this I Crime" to stop, there are ids of persons you need to | rested for the crime of poverty, who was waiting until the slow law could take her to the alm house, where she rightfully belonged, but she was thrust | in the country districts, they have want- ed hundreds and thousands of laborers. These men will not go. They do not want to work. I have tried them. I | of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minnapolis and Omaha railroad, which will be open to homestead settlement in next Saturday. At Ashland, Wis, it's said a crowd of well armed men have formed a circle around the local lim of- | The settlement of the wager depends entirely upon nature and the elements, you see, and there is no opportunity for chicanery. The eminent fairness of this | proach each other till nince more crosery applied. Thus the forked portion moves sidewise like the blades of a pair of elssors as the tongue goes out and back. Any of the fluid that adhered was carried into the motility the re- traction, and no doubt the tongue was followed by a slight current induced by | Hath's Honey of Horehound and Tar re fleves who ping cough. Pike's Toothacke Drops Cure in one minute |
| First, the public criminals, t not to be surprised that le make up a large portion in munities. The vast majority iminals who take ship from | in there with her child amid the most abandoned wretches in the town. Many of the offenders in that prison sleeping on the floor with nothing but a vermin- | in the country districts, they have wanted hundreds and thousands of laborers. These men will not go. They do not want to work. I have tried them. I have set them to sawing wood in my cellar to see whether they wanted to work. I offered to pay them well for it. I have heard the saw going for about three minutes, and then I went down, and lot the wood, but no saw; | nce and threaten to shoot an one | gedrizale to leave matters doubtful, but sheavy shower or none at al. The Salives wager that there will be the sheavy shower of the page depends entirely upon naives and the elements. The settlement of the pager depends content of the pager depends on the page of the pager depends of the pager of the pager depends of the pager of the pager to the pager of the pager of the pager of the pager of the pager of the pager of the pager of the pager of the pager of the pager of the pager of the wealther—"A' & Tribinate the wealther—"A' & Tribinate | suction that took in a little more, the amount of suction, however, must have been very slight, judging from the time occupied in eating a single egg. On each of the four days one egg was con- | Many a man who wouldn't even make a good book agent thinks his tongue is per stuative energh to control the affairs of anation. |
| ome into our own port. In the 49,000 people who were in t in the prisons of the country, e of foreign high. | covered blanket overthem. Those peo- ple crowded and wan and wasted and half suffocated and infuriated. I said to the men, "How do you stand it here?" "God knows," and one man, "was here." | about three minutes, and then I went down, and lo! the wood, but no saw! They are the pest of society, and they stand in the way of the Lord's poor, who ought to be helped and must be helped, and will be helped. While there are thousands of industrious men who can not get any work, these | filing the necessary application papers. These men, it is said, sleep of the ground at their posts and are misters of the situation. Commissioner Carter, in speaking of the matter, said this these controls of the situation of the matter, said this these controls of the situation. | (to the minister)—Oh, what a shabby | each of the four days one egg was con- sumed; then followed a week of fasting, the most of which was cloudy weather. Readiness to feed depended greatly on the temperature and brightness of the | Billotanes, dizziness, nausea, headache are relieved by small doses of Carter's Lit the Lever Fins. Suspense ought to sell readily in brac- ing weather. Texas Siftings. |
| them were the very desper- society, oozing into the slum- es, waiting for an opportunity | will steller dearen the assessible built | men who do not want any work come | acquire rights under the land law by | ecat you have, Mr. Kloth. Mother (in horror)—Johnny!! Johnny (calmly)— Well, its the truth, ma, and you told me that the truth must be told at all times. —Yankee Blade. | day; in consequence the meals were quite irregular.—Nature's Realm. —"Is the mere asking for your daugh- | BROKERITE IS CUTED by frequent smaldoes of Pies a Cute for Consumption. A contrast game is a sort of an imposing coremon St. Joseph Nova. |
| gang of American thugs and is. There are in this cluster— New York, Jersey City and —4,000 people whose entire in life is to commit crime. | | | force of arms or intimidation. A large part of these lands is said to be valuable for their pine timber, many quarter sections being worth from \$5,00 td | —"Are you really sick, Sidney?" asked the family doctor, one day. "Dr. McCartine, I'm perfectly surprised at your asking sich a question. I suppose you forget that it's Saturday." was the reply.—Kate Field's Washington. | ter's hand such a crime that you should treat me in this brutal manner?" asked the young man as he picked himself up from the sidewalk. "Perhaps not. But thirty years ago your grandfather | BEWARE |
| | taroats. Yate college sholes, not so well calculated to make sholers, nor Princeton so well calculated to make theologians, as many of our jails are calculated to make through the criminals. All | not scare them. They would lik it. Blackwell's Island or Sing Sing would | THE BAYARDS BEREAVED. | - "Can your hor road and write Mrs. | carred portals of his magnificent man- | Cheap 8. S. S. W |
| ss of time, just se you look | after they have been in that dungeon for some time. Satanic machination can | house, for they like thin soup, if they | Count Lewenhaupt, who recently married Miss Bayard, died at Wilming- ton, Del., Monday morning. The arriage of Count Lewenhaupt to Miss Ellen, youngest daughter of ex-Score tary of State Thomas F. Bayard took | Murphy?" "Faix, thin, he kin wroite his name and [striking an attitude]— and thin he kin rade it."—Fact. —Making a Play for Him.—Jack Pott (to coy musician)—Er—Miss. Gladys, | sion, the father strode back to his pa- latial apartments.—Indianapolis Jour- nal. —George Shaw, of Newark, spoke of Mrs. Gray as an estimable lady. Gray | imitations My daughter Eczema, which had baffled the s sicians. As ahe |
| h fastens you in the house for ys. It is their life-time busi- k-pockets, and blow up safes, lift, and ply the panel game, have as much pride of skill | | healthy work; on the other side put a raw-hide and let them take their choice. I like for that class of people the scant bill of fare that Paul wrote out for the Thessalonian loafers; "If any work not, neither should he eat." | place at noon of April 2, little more than a week before at the Bayard home- stead "Delamore place "in Wilmington. | -Making a Play for Him. Jack Pott (to coy musician) - Er-Miss Gladys, won't you play for me? Willie (aged ten) - Aw, that's what she's been doin' for a mouth! - American Grocer. | Mrs. Gray as an estimable lady. Gray wasn't up in dictionary words, and he went out and punched Shaw's head. When arrested the judge explained the term to him, and he planked down twenty-five dollars and apologized. | They never commenced usi finishing the sec incrustations he |
| usiness as you have in yours upset the argument of an counsel, or cure a gunshot which other surgeons have | ness and vermin never turned a thief | neither should he eat." | Count Lewenhaupt was a member of a noble family of Sweden, but having chosen to make his home in the United States preferred to be considered as a | THE MARKETS. CINCINNAIL April 11. LIVE STOCK—Cattle—Common#2 00 @ 3 00 Choice Butchers | twenty-five dollars and apologized. | often lent. Being sa noving disease f |
| buy goods just before they er cent. It is their business to rime, and I do not suppose | ers of the United States what those peo- ple did in other days for the prioners of England. I thank God for what Isaac | numb, and then be called upon to sup- port, what in the United States are about 2,000,000 loafers! They are a very | private individual, and, it is said re- quested his friends to drop his title when addressing him. He was a very popular man in society circles and his marriage with Miss Bayard was consid- | LIVE STOCK—Cattle—CommonSt 00 d 3 t 00 Choice interfers 4 t 00 d 1 5 m Choice interfers 4 t 00 d 1 5 m Choice interfers 4 t 00 d 1 5 m Choice interfers 4 t 00 d 1 5 m Choice interfers 5 t 0 d 1 a m Choice interfers 5 t 0 d 1 a m Choice interfers 5 t 0 d 1 a m Choice interfers 5 t 0 d 1 a m Choice interfers 5 t 0 d 1 a m Choice interfers 5 t 0 d 1 a m Choice interfers 5 t 0 d 1 a m Choice interfers 5 t 0 d 1 a m Choice interfers 6 | | BOOKS ON BLOOD |
| essional criminals, American gn, there is a large class of | ris and scores of others have done in the way of prison reform; but we want something more radical before will | Again, among the uprooting classes I | Constable Mobbed By Saloon Men. An open revolt against the prohibitors law occurred in Burlington, Ia., | Corn.—No. 2 mixed. | | |
| cities arrested 10,000 people and 10,000 for assault and bat- 0,000 for intoxication. Drunk- responsible for much of the | trustworthy officials. "Woe unto thee, O | for bread, it sometimes makes him desperate. I think that there are thou- | Monday. A county constable named Green, who has been a searcher in con- action with a justice court at Mediap- dis, came to Burlington, and, with hree deputies, began to search the | Lard, prime stem 6 17% 6 57% BUTTER-Choice duiry 20 4 21 Prime to choice creamers 29 6 30 APPLES-Prime, per bb4 5 60 4 6 01 POTATOES-per bush 1 70 4 1 30 | OAA | wish |
| and he gets his hands on t do not belong to him. Rum ble for much of the assault ry, inspiring men to suddon | great calamity to a city when bad men get into public authority. Why was it that in New York there was such | under burdens for which they are not half paid. While there is no excuse for criminality, even in oppression, I state | | | Copyright, 198 | Pirt d |
| hich they must demonstrate, be on the face of the next lion dollars worth of property | 1851? It was because the judges of police in that city at that time, for the most part were as corrupt as the vagabonds that came before them for trial. Those were the days of high carnival for election frauds, assassination and forgery. We had all kinds of rigs. There was one man during those years | it as a simple fact, that much of the scoundrelism of the community is consequent apon ill treatment. There are many men and women battered and bringed and stimple of the bound of the bou | royed. His three deputies deserted | FLOUR-Winter patents 150 @ 5 00 | Fashion's favorite fad, centers in that famous, fascina- ting game—lawn tennis. But there are women who cannot | royalty itself: |
| his cluster of cities in one a can not, as good citizens, be nt of that fact. It will touch ct, since I have to give you at these three cities new about | Those were the days of high carnival for election frauds, assassination and forgery. We had all kinds of rings. There was one man during those years that got \$100.000 in control of the c | despair has come, and they stand with the ferocity of a wild beast, pursued until it can ru no longer, turns round, foaming and bleeding, to fight the | im at the first blow, and escaped from a crowd. Gen. Spinola Dead. Gen. Spinola died at 1:25 o'clock Tues- ay morning from pneumonia. Gen. | No. 3 Chicago spring. 10 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 | engage in any pastime. They are delicate, feeble and easily exhausted. They are sufferers from weaknesses and disorders peculiar to females, which are accompanied by sallow | DO YOU LIV |
| worth of taxes a year to ar- and support the criminal pop- fou help to pay the board of minal from the sneak-thief | the public. In a few years it was estimated that there were \$50,000,000 of public treasure squandered. In those times the criminal had only to wink to | hounds. There is a vast underground New York and Brooklyn life that is appalling and shameful. It wallows and streams with putrification. You go down the state which servest was the state of the state | enth New York district in congress, aving been elected three times. He | Corn—Mixed 6 73 Cots—Mixed 59 6 61 LARD—Refined 6 8 25 PORK—Mess 6 612 50 CATTLE—First quality 6 623 5 125 | which are accompanied by sailow complexions, expressionless eyes and haggard looks. For overworked, "worn out," "run down," debilitated teachers, | by using the best inventions of To live in Grease is utterly ur in all the stores, and abolishes |
| who swamps a bank. More to touches your heart in the ression of the community. | the judge, or his lawyer would wink for him, and the question was decided for the defendant. Of the 8,000 people arrested in that city in one year, only 3,000 were mysished. These little was a little with the second | with filth, and at the bottom you find the poor victims on the floor, cold, sick, three-fourths dead, slinking into a still larker corner under the gleam of the lan- | ad obtained prominence in congress- ie was 70 years old, was a brigadier- eneral of volunteers in the late war nd a delegate to the national demo- ratic convention of 1860 and 1884. | INDIANAPOLIS. GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 Red G 1 6054 Columbia No. 2 G 60 Columbia No. 2 Col | "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women gen- | |
| ofined room where there are e and yet not breathe the r as to stand in a community re is such a great multitude | "fixed up," while the interests of so- ciety were "fixed down." You know as well as I do that one willain who escapes only opens the door | ern of the police. There has not been a preath of fresh air in that room for five rears, literally. The broken sewer mpties its contents upon them, must they lie at night in the | New U. S. Treasurer. The president Monday accepted the esignation of U. S. Treasurer Huston, and appointed Enos H. Nebecker, of | ORAIN_Versit No. 2 red 51 red 51 red CONN_Mixed 61 red 62 red 62 red 63 red 64 red | "run -down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing more ally, Dr. Pierco's Favorito Frescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. It's the only medicine for women, | |
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| from your money safe com- the theft of your children's | the general sessions, and then the trial never came, and never any thing more was heard of the case the public of- ficials were only bidding higher for | These are "the dives" into which the solickpockets and the thieves go, as well is a great many who would like a differint life but can not get it. These places to the city, which breed to the city which breed to the city which breed to the city which breed to the city. | uch as counting the cash, including 4,500 tons of coin and hundreds of mill- ons of notes and bonds, must be under- aken. | An Equal To Purify the Blood, cure Scrofula, Salt | isfaction in every case, or money refunded. This guarantee has been faithfully carried out for years. | IVERS & POND P |
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